

MUSTANG DAILY

FEBRUARY 18, 1994

FRIDAY

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Soggy storm marches into SLO, state for wet holiday weekend

By Len Arends
and Valeska Bailey
Daily Staff

San Luis Obispo weathered the front end of a Pacific storm on Thursday, but meteorologists warned that a wet weekend may lie ahead.

Southern California didn't fare so well. Residents there fled rising floodwaters that tested sandbag, lumber and hay barricades erected in areas burned by last

autumn's firestorms.

Rain, snow and winds gusting to 63 mph stretched along the entire 840-mile length of California, but a subtropical Pineapple Express weather system riding in with the storm brought especially heavy rains to the south.

The sun was shining in some areas of the Central Coast by noon Thursday, but forecasters warned residents not to be deceived by the break in the weather.

"It looks like this storm could stay

8 Complete California weather forecast information for your three-day weekend travel plans

anchored along the West Coast for a while," said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Neumann.

Gary Ryan, an employee at the National Weather Service in Santa Maria,

defined the storm as a moderate cold front. He said it caused no major power outages in San Luis Obispo nor did any physical damage occur in the area.

Cal Poly Facilities Services Assistant Director Bob Pattee said no damage or power outages were reported on campus.

But Thursday was not the end of this wave of February showers. Ryan said
See RAIN, page 8



Mechanical engineering senior Chris Underwood plays the exceptionally violent video game 'Mortal Kombat' with environmental engineering senior Scott Phillips in the University Union / Daily photo illustration by Scott Robinson

Students crave 'mortal' violence

By Len Arends
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

In a dimly lit room on the Cal Poly campus, a scenario such as this is played out every day:

A yellow-clad ninja called Scorpion is sparring against a demonic pugilist named Baraka. They leap at each other, delivering blindingly fast jabs and kicks.

Although each blow seems devastating, the opponents' uncanny constitutions allow them to recover from each assault with stamina and reflexes fully restored.

Suddenly, Scorpion throws a harpoon with a rope

trailing behind. It strikes Baraka in the chest, understandably causing him to scream in pain.

"Come here!" Scorpion yells as he pulls the still-standing Baraka toward him by the harpoon's rope.

Now, with his impaled opponent standing directly before him, Scorpion lets fly with an uppercut to Baraka's chin which lifts him off the floor.

An unearthly voice calls out from the darkness "Finish him!" And Scorpion obliges.

Ripping away his mask, the ninja reveals his head
See 'KOMBAT,' page 5

Spending caps, new budgets OK'd by ASI

Open House granted \$5,000 budget as Program Board gets \$7,500 limit

By Lisa M. Hansen
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors quickly passed three resolutions at its Wednesday night meeting — one of which cinched the Program Board's \$7,500 spending cap for concerts and special events.

After three weeks of discussion, the Board of Directors modified last week's proposal — which would have required the Program Board get a three-fourths vote from the Board of Directors to sponsor an event costing more than \$7,500.

The spending moratorium was retained, but the proposal was changed to a two-thirds vote at the urging of Vice Chair Jon Lew, who also sponsored the resolution.

"I felt (the) three-fourths (vote) was really harsh," he said. "The Program Board has been very receptive. Their organization is being asked to sacrifice, and I didn't think we needed to kick them while they were down."

The Program Board's financial history — with a three-year accumulated debt of more than \$100,000 — prompted the moratorium.

See ASI, page 6

Serbs remove artillery surrounding Sarajevo

By Tony Smith
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Whole convoys of Bosnian Serb artillery withdrew from the hills around Sarajevo on Thursday in compliance with a NATO ultimatum to pull back or be bombed.

The pullout reported by U.N. monitors followed a pledge by Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to meet NATO's Sunday deadline. Karadzic made the concession under pressure from Russia.

"We do think the war in Sarajevo is finally over," Karadzic told reporters after meeting with Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy, in Pale, the Bosnian

See BOSNIA, page 2

Survey of U.S. colleges shows increasing freshman ambition

By Joy Nieman
Daily Staff Writer

With hopes of landing a job after graduation that pays better than McDonald's, freshmen are entering college with better grades and higher aspirations than ever before, a new study has found.

The Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA conducted a survey of aspirations, activities and attitudes among 221,000 full-time students who entered 427 colleges last fall, including Cal Poly.

During WOW week, UCLA sur-

veyors asked 544 students at Cal Poly questions ranging from high school grades to abilities and political views.

The study found that, nationally, this year's freshmen came to campus with the best high school grades of any entering class in nearly three decades — 27 percent listed an A-minus average or better. Cal Poly students ranked slightly higher, with 28 percent entering college with an A-minus average or better. Cal Poly freshmen also rated themselves above average in "academic ability" — 81.2 percent — and "drive to achieve" was a close second at 79.7 percent.

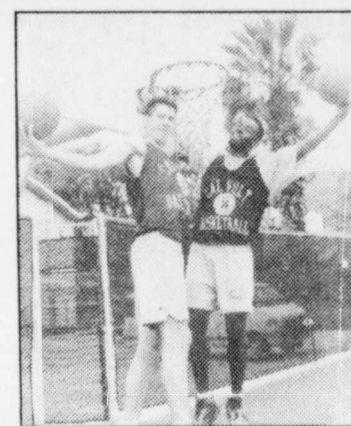
When asked the most important reason for getting a higher education, Cal Poly freshmen answered, "get a

better job" — 82.2 percent — followed by "learn more about things" — 78.8 percent — and "make more money" — 75 percent.

Some Cal Poly freshmen interviewed this week said they agree with the survey's findings.

"I want to succeed in life," said electrical engineering freshman Paulino Marcelo. "(Going to college) is
See FRESHMEN, page 2

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



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Reading Us

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AGENDA

FEB. 18

FRIDAY

20 school days remaining in winter quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Partly cloudy with scattered showers; W-NW winds to 10-20 m.p.h.

Expected high/low: 61 / 41 **Thursday's high/low:** 57 / 53

TODAY

- CAPTURE opens to first wave of continuing students
- Spring Open House Oversight Committee meeting, U.U. 216, 2 p.m. — open to public

MONDAY

Presidents' Day Holiday

UPCOMING

- Sponsors needed for "Frats at Bat" softball tournament to raise money to fight Alzheimer's Disease, April 9-10 info: 546-8104
- Donations needed for "A Wonderful Great Big Everything Sale!" to aid the homeless of San Luis Obispo, donations can be dropped off at the E.O.C. Homeless Shelter, 736 Orcutt Road, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. / 781-3660
- "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," paper quilting exhibition by Irene Maginniss, until March 11, Dexter University Art Gallery, Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., except Wed., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- ASI Outings outdoor skills workshop on search and rescue, Feb. 22, U.U. 204, 5 p.m.
- Informational meeting on San Luis Obispo's homeless and mentally ill, Feb. 22, 1941 Johnson Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- ASI Job/Club Fair, Feb. 23, Chumash Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- First meeting of Firearms Owners Advocacy club, Feb. 23, Rm. 10-222, 6:30 p.m. / 549-0698
- Poly Rep applicant information meeting, Feb. 23, U.U. 219, 7:30 p.m. — 756-2792
- "Unmet Transit Needs Hearing," March 1, City Hall, 7 p.m. info: 781-7121
- Priority filing deadline for 1994-95 Financial Aid — March 2

Agenda items: c/o Len Arends, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

BOSNIA: Serbian forces comply with NATO ultimatum to remove artillery

From page 1

Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo.

Lt. Col Bill Aikman, a U.N. spokesman in the shell-shattered Bosnian capital, wouldn't specify what sort of equipment was being withdrawn, but said "we're talking heavy weapons."

"Literally they're moving out in convoys, not in individual vehicles," he said. "Clearly there's a major withdrawal going on."

He said U.N. monitors saw convoys of equipment moving off the hills, and U.N. commanders received information that withdrawals meeting NATO conditions would be completed within 36 hours.

It was the first significant Serb withdrawal of heavy guns since NATO issued its ultimatum Feb. 9. NATO has said all heavy guns within a 13-mile radius of Sarajevo must be removed or placed under U.N. control by Sunday or face NATO bombardment. Serbs have relentlessly shelled the city from their positions in the surrounding hills for nearly two years.

U.N. and NATO officials had earlier reported that the Serbs were dragging their feet. Aikman told reporters that the quickening pace of Serb withdrawals were "a very heartening sign."

"I hope the air strikes will not be necessary, and they will not occur if the Serbs will comply," President Clinton

told reporters in Washington earlier Thursday.

Russia has been the most powerful ally of the Serbs. The promise from Karadzic appeared to reflect Serb acceptance that Moscow had reluctantly lined up behind NATO to prevent Western involvement in the war.

Bosnian Serb generals have defied Karadzic before, and it was unclear whether they would abide by promises made by their political leadership. Statements by Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, Bosnian Serb army chief of staff, reflected the frustration of having to pull back and lose superior battlefield advantage.

"We are openly telling everyone: In case of air strikes, all foreigners who find themselves on our territory will become hostages," Milovanovic said in an interview published in the Friday editions of the weekly Intervju, available in Belgrade.

Churkin said the Serbs had agreed to withdraw their heavy weapons from around the Bosnian capital in exchange for a Russian promise to contribute soldiers to any new peacekeeping duties in the city.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin's spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said the Russian plan and the positive response of the Serbs "make the NATO bombardments groundless."

FRESHMEN: One-third of Cal Poly newcomers favor marijuana legalization

From page 1

the only way to do it ... You make more money."

In order to get a better job, more student respondents in the UCLA survey said they plan to go to graduate school. Fifty-two percent of Cal Poly freshmen said they planned to get a master's degree and 14.7 percent said they planned to get a doctoral degree.

Sixty-five percent said they planned to get their bachelor's degree on the way to a higher degree, a figure that increased from 55 percent the year before.

Human development freshman Jeff Higginbotham said he plans to pursue a master's degree.

"With my major, you need to keep going with master's or Ph.D. level," Higginbotham said.

Asked about other objectives, Cal Poly freshmen surveyed said they wanted to "be very well off financially" — 74.9 percent — "raise a family" — 73.5 percent — and "become an authority in my own field" — 67 percent.

The study also found that Cal Poly freshmen:

- chose to attend Cal Poly because of its "good academic reputation" — 83.5 percent;
- "felt overwhelmed" by all they had to do — 23.1 percent;

- "came late to class" — 62.7 percent;
- "didn't complete homework on time" — 66 percent;
- were "bored in class" — 42.5 percent.

Architecture freshman Stephanie Ericson said she agreed with the survey and is bored in class "quite often."


"It's happened in every class except my architecture classes," Ericson said. "It's happened in most of my (general education) classes."

Mechanical engineering freshman Kabir Gambhir also said he finds some classes monotonous.

"I don't know who's more to blame — my lack of interest or the teacher's lack of interest," Gambhir said.

Survey results also indicated that freshmen are more willing to take a stronger political stance. For the first time since 1972, less than half of the survey respondents said they were "middle of the road" — 49.9 percent — compared to Cal Poly respondents — 44.8 percent.

Respondents also indicated that support for gun control is at its highest — 81.8 percent — as well as support for legalizing marijuana — 28.2 percent. Cal Poly freshmen rated slightly higher, saying the government needs to do more to control handguns — 83.7 percent — and "marijuana should be legalized" — 33.3 percent.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Enjoy your three-day weekend! See you on Wednesday.

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Matthew HOY Arguments for homosexuality don't ring true

I am a bigot. I admit it. It's out there in the open for all to see. I believe homosexuality is wrong.

I can hear the screams now: "Bigot! Homophobe!"

I know what you're going to say. I'm obviously ignorant. I just don't understand and I'm blindly condemning an entire segment of society.

I've heard all the arguments about why homosexuality is OK. The problem is that none of them hold water.

The most common claim is that homosexuals are born the way they are — and there's nothing they can do to change it.

"How many people have seen homosexual cats, dogs, lions, tigers or bears? The answer is none. Why? Because homosexuality is unnatural."

These claims are based on a study released a few years ago which found that a certain part of homosexual men's brains are similar to women's brains.

Even though this study has not been duplicated, the gay rights movement uses this as evidence that homosexuality is natural for some people. The argument seems to be: "I'm born this way, so therefore, it is OK for me to act the way my body tells me to."

Using this same line of reasoning, it would seem logical that alcoholism is OK because there is an inherent tendency to be an alcoholic if one of your parents is an alcoholic. Fits of homicidal rage are OK because a person was born with them. Pedophilia, an abnormal sexual desire in an adult for children is OK.

Seriously, how many people have seen homosexual cats, dogs, lions, tigers or bears? The answer is none. Why? Because homosexuality is unnatural.

The line used to be drawn in a way that a man, woman and child were considered a normal family. Nowadays, a man and a man, or a woman and a woman is considered normal. The line has shifted. How can we define what is right or wrong now?

The gay rights movement has followed the same pattern as the civil rights movement in an attempt to gain government recognition and approval.

Don't get me wrong. I approve of the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. I am just pointing out that the same strategies have been adopted by a different group.

OK, let's say we will give homosexuals a minority status. Who's next? Next pedophiles will want minority status, and every other sexually deviant group will want the same. That would mean companies and government agencies would have to hire a certain number of homosexuals. Universities would have to do likewise.

This would be an outstanding opportunity for a white male who would be otherwise unqualified to get a job or gain admittance to a major university. After all, how could anybody verify a person's claim to be homosexual?

Gays are citizens of the United States, just like any other person. The Constitution does not say "all heterosexual men are created equal." As U.S. citizens they are entitled to every protection under the law. But they want more than equal protection.

I do not hate homosexuals. Homosexuality is a deviant, unnatural form of behavior. And we — as a society — should do what we must to bring back some semblance of right and wrong to American society.

• Matthew Hoy is a journalism senior. His column will appear here every other Friday.

LETTERS

The Daily should do its homework

Re: "ASI Concerts: Thanks for the memories, but we've seen enough losses," Mustang Daily editorial, 2-9

The editorial written regarding ASI Concerts is full of slanted opinions and lack of explanation. Please do your homework and find that with both of the ASI Concerts' major losses — the decision was not made by the committee, but by the ASI Board of Directors and the ASI executive staff.

As a point of clarity, the ASI Concerts committee would like to say all articles written this year about the student-volunteer program were written without consulting anyone affiliated with the program. This is interesting since both the ASI Board of Directors and the Program Board have been working for three years — via a task force composed of students — to gather information to make better choices when it comes to campus programs.

The scope is so large that there is no way to go into the findings and still stay within the Daily's space restrictions. All the dollar figures used in articles were pro-actively provided by the concerts committee when the editor in chief was a little less sensationalist.

When the concerts committee took the ideas to the Board of directors, in both cases, the board voted unanimously to do the shows.

The committee decided it was beyond their scope to commit to such a liability, so it asked the opinion of the Directors who vote according to their constituents — the students of Cal Poly.

The Public Enemy situation has never received accurate press from Mustang Daily. Upon recommendation of legal counsel, the ASI Executive Director decided the concert must go at a rescheduled date regardless of the concert committee's opinion.

Take out the losses of the two shows the ASI Board of Directors voted on and your math should paint a completely different picture. The ASI Children's Center is running at \$120,000 this year. Thus a comparison cannot be made to the ASI Concerts debts incurred over five years.

In the editorial, you state ASI Concerts started in 1988. Hmm ... maybe the committee that had existed

for more than 20 years previous to 1988 doesn't count. This was the same committee that brought you the doors, Bill Cosby, Santana, X and Jimmy Buffet.

No comment has been made on the financial statement of those years. Has anyone taken a look at Mustang Daily's financial records over the last 20 years?

Mustang Daily has little or no regard for cultural activities and doesn't help to expose the student populace to alternative lifestyles. I suppose you don't realize that you managed to trivialize Miles Davis — one of the greatest jazz musicians to ever live. And your version of Tito Puente playing in the chemistry lab is pretty disrespectful. I suppose if Bob Marley or Neil Young could play here, we should cancel their dates also.

Maybe the Daily should try doing what the ASI Concerts Committee has done. Try calling the multitude of Cal Poly Alumni that were involved with the Concerts Committee. Many currently work in the entertainment industry.

Maybe you could call Steve Teschera, who works for the second-largest booking agency in the world. Or call Mike Garcia, a theater manager who has worked for Bill Graham and ask them their opinion and advice. Or call Jackie DeCamara, who works for the largest concert promoter in Los Angeles. If you ask for their advice, like we have, you will have a much more interesting story.

I understand maybe they don't qualify as experts. Maybe you will find the situation is more complex than you have taken time to learn. Give us a call and we can talk. Our phone number is 756-1112 and we are willing to talk to anyone.

Tim McWilliams
 ASI Concerts Vice-Chair

Editor's note: McWilliams and other officials closely affiliated with ASI Concerts were quoted in an April 23, 1993 Daily article regarding the committee's finances. ASI Concerts' financial records are public record.

Mustang Daily or Mistake Daily?

Re: "ASI Concerts: Thanks for the memories, but we've seen enough losses," Mustang Daily editorial, 2-9

It is sad that Mustang Daily inaccurately covers issues so vital to the well-being of the student body. If you had done any meaningful research on this issue, you would have learned from recent student surveys that students directly indicated their interest in the two bands you stated should receive no attention by ASI.

For this and other reasons, your statement, "we take that as a clear sign for ASI not to be courting the Nine Inch Nails or Ziggy Marley at this time," is not a responsible statement.

Because you clearly have no understanding of matters of entertainment business, let me try to enlighten you about some facts that can help you report on such issues more responsibly. Most college campus programming committees in the United States post losses far greater than ours. Some are subsidized losses and some aren't.

The reasons are many, but in general, there exist factors involved that make turning a profit — or breaking even on large campus entertainment events — difficult.

You speak about your concert committee as though it has done a poor job since its inception. You seem to believe that above all, concert presentation should be profitable at Cal Poly. Of course, the utopian concept is:

- A school books a concert in which the student body is interested.
- The students are able to pay top dollar for the entertainment.
- The surrounding community steps in to pad any lack of attendance.

I'm not sure from where the ignorance stems, but it seems that the Daily understands the previously stated procedure as being standard procedure. We at the concert committee, as well as any other school's concert committee, can assure you this is a rare condition.

In writing such awkwardly uninformed articles about the ASI-sponsored programming, you stand the chance of losing a wealth of opportunities of extracurricular enjoyment for all of us.

The day Cal Poly stops hosting concerts, speakers, films, displays, events or festivals, is the day you wish for. On the other hand, I wish for the day Mustang Daily ceases to fill its articles with vague, incompetent or factually unbalanced material. Then it will be known as Mustang Daily, not Mistake Daily.

I have a strong suspicion that even after spending time to bring you to the realization of your shortfalls, I doubt you will change your methods. Your mistakes are startling. It is a relief that so few take the Daily seriously these days.

Michael Schloh
 Equipment manager for the Program Board



Study shows arthritis Rx may curb Alzheimer's

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anti-inflammatory drugs used against arthritis also tend to slow or block the onset of mind-destroying Alzheimer's disease, a study suggests.

The study, to be published Friday in the journal *Neurology*, compared the drug-taking history of 50 pairs of elderly twins and found that the twin who had been taking anti-inflammatory drugs for arthritis was least affected by Alzheimer's.

"We found that the twins who had used anti-inflammatory drugs had four times greater likelihood of being the later-affected and the non-affected member of the pair," said Dr. John Breitner, a Duke University researcher and lead author of the study. "For identical twins, there was a 10-to-1 difference."

Anti-inflammatory drugs included ibuprofen, piroxicam, naproxen and some steroids that were used for arthritis in the 1950s and 1960s, but which are no longer prescribed. All of these drugs, at proper doses, tend to limit inflammation throughout the body, including the brain.

Dr. Leonard Berg, chairman of the medical advisory board of the national Alzheimer's Association, cautioned that the evidence of benefit "is not convincing enough to advise the population at large to take anti-inflammatory drugs to avoid Alzheimer's. There are side effects to these drugs."

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative, fatal disorder in which brain cells die and patients progressively lose memory and function.

Breitner said the protective effect of the anti-inflammatory drugs was most pronounced in twin pairs in which one member developed Alzheimer's after age 71.

He said the statistical evidence was strongest in women.

"For the female pairs, all 12 pairs studied had the association where the member of the pair who used the anti-inflammatory drug did not have Alzheimer's or developed it late," said Breitner. "The probability of that occurring by chance is less than one in a thousand."

The beneficial effect of the anti-inflammatory drugs was not statistically evident, he said, among twin pairs that were both male and younger (average age 69).

Breitner said there was not enough data in the study for a statistically valid conclusion about the anti-Alzheimer's benefit from aspirin, another common anti-inflammatory drug.

Berg said the study provides "an interesting clue" that is consistent with "the general idea that inflammation in the brain may be one of the factors in Alzheimer's disease."

He said a small study last year showed that when some Alzheimer's patients received anti-inflammatories and others got only placebo pills, those on the placebos had the more rapidly progressing disease. And Berg said another study showed that people who had been taking anti-inflammatory drugs for rheumatoid arthritis were less susceptible to Alzheimer's.

Fightin' the Irish: Ragtag pair wins student elections

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Their campaign was meant as a joke. Who would take them seriously when they promised a university-subsidized Grateful Dead concert and dissolution of student government?

Fifty-six percent of the voting student body, that's who.

Meet the University of Notre Dame's unlikely student leaders: David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh, a pair of "free-spirited, regular guys" who didn't enter the race until a week before the deadline.

Hungeling was elected student government president and Orsagh vice president in a runoff election Wednesday.

"That proves what we have heard from people all along," said Hungeling, a government major. "The voters are tired of the same people with the same ideas. They feel the need for something fresh, and they think a

"(Our election) proves what we have heard from people all along. The voters are tired of the same people. They feel the need for something fresh, and they think a couple of knuckleheads will bring it."

David Hungeling

Notre Dame student gov't. president-elect

couple of knuckleheads will bring it."

The entire student body was eligible to vote, including about 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Hungeling and Orsagh, both juniors from Atlanta, received 2,730 votes.

University officials, who remained silent throughout the election, would not comment

on Wednesday's results.

In addition to the Grateful Dead concert and the call to dissolve student government, Hungeling and Orsagh endorsed daily harassing phone calls to administrators and free football tickets.

"We wanted to add a lighthearted ticket to the election," Hungeling said. "In no way did we think we were going to win."

Their ticket gained steam after a candidates' debate, where statements like "We have created a campus-wide, grass-roots, social movement" were met with wild ovations.

Even the student newspaper, the *Observer*, which endorsed their opponents, professed "strong affection" for the ticket.

Hungeling and Orsagh take office April 1. They've already called the Grateful Dead's public relations staff to line up a concert. But they're prepared to break another promise: they won't dissolve student government, although they will try to "pare it down."

'KOMBAT': Zapping, whapping, killing and maiming — all for a quarter in McPhee's

From page 1

to be nothing but a skull, as he breathes out a stream of fire aimed for Baraka's feet.

The demon combusts instantly, letting out a blood-curdling scream. The flesh burnt away, his flailing body explodes, scattering his smoking skeletal remains across the ground.

"Excellent," calls out the disembodied voice.

"Fatality," it observes.

No, the basement of the Power Plant is not being used by local Satan-worshippers to re-enact the plot line to "Bloodsport."

Such pseudo-deadly sparring matches play themselves out in the University Union's Games Area, viewed through the screen to the video arcade game "Mortal Kombat II."

The game is apparently popular. It is a rare moment when someone is not playing either of the U.U. arcade's two copies of the game — the only double-duty game in the room.

In reaction to the American public's recently increased sensitivity to gratuitous violence, the players and watchers of this electronic bloodbath recently offered their opinions on what is arguably the bloodiest video game in the land.

When he first saw "Mortal Kombat II," Lorenzo Armas, a first-year Alan Hancock College

The characters are actual video images of real actors in various fighting positions, which are then spliced together to create a sense of motion. Pozzi said this makes 'Mortal Kombat' characters graphically superior to other streetfighting games, where the characters are animated drawings.

student, said he was put-off by the gore.

But now, after two months of regular practice, he said the best way to describe the game's graphic depictions is "probably funny."

Armas said the violence is so exaggerated in the game that it would be hard for someone to confuse it with reality.

"I'm not going to go do it to a real person," he said.

Such was the opinion of many who either played or watched the game.

Graphic communication freshman Pedro Reynoso proposed that the game might have cathartic properties.

"Maybe it's a way to release your stress," he said.

Reynoso said he felt the game wasn't detrimental to a person's state of mind "if an adult's playing and it's just for fun."

Music junior John Hartigan also felt the game was safe for the college environment.

"In this setting, with college students, I don't think it's disturbing," he said.

Hartigan also remarked on the game's popularity.

"(Mortal Kombat) is the hottest game out," he said. "I know that doesn't make it right. (But) it's strange how society loves sex and violence. It's a pretty exciting game to watch — almost like a comic book."

San Mateo High School sophomore Kris Downing echoed that theme.

"It's more entertaining than

disturbing," he said, but conceded the game "probably builds a little aggression up; it's probably not the best game (to encourage peace)."

San Luis Obispo resident Denise Holmes was resigned to her children's exposure to violence. Although she had never seen "Mortal Kombat" before, she said she saw nothing shocking about it.

"This game or on TV — it's everywhere," she said, while her young toddler children stared intently at the on-screen carnage. "We don't like it, but it's everywhere."

Bakersfield resident Pete Lango said he enjoys watching his grandson play the game. And he isn't concerned about adverse effects of the experience.

"(My grandson) doesn't take it with him," Lango said. "We don't carry the violence home, (although) his mom thinks (we do) a little."

Civil engineering freshman Pam Johnson and computer science freshman Chris Etheredge have been watching their friends play the game for months.

"I don't think it actually relates to anything in the real world," Johnson said.

Etheredge said "Mortal Kombat" is the most enjoyable fighting game to watch.

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AIDS chronicler Shilts dead at 42

Journalist, author on homosexual issues loses battle with HIV

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Randy Shilts, journalist and acclaimed author of books about AIDS and discrimination against gays, has died. He was 42.

Shilts died either early Thursday or late Wednesday at his Sonoma County home, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, where Shilts had worked as a reporter.

The cause of death was not immediately known. The author tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in 1985 but

did not reveal his condition until last year.

His 1987 best-seller "And The Band Played On: People, Politics and the AIDS Epidemic," detailed the spread of the disease and the response of scientists and government officials to the threat.

"Conduct Unbecoming: Gays and Lesbians in the U.S. Military," published last year, described the turmoil of gay soldiers who were targets of investigation under the U.S. military's

ban on homosexuality. It was also a best-seller.

He also wrote "Mayor of Castro Street: The Life and Times of Harvey Milk."

At the time he disclosed his HIV infection last year, Shilts said he kept it secret from his role as a reporter on AIDS issues. He serves as national correspondent for the Chronicle and published a weekly column, "AIDS-The Inside Story," in 1989.

Clinton warns Whitewater probe will cost millions

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared Thursday the Whitewater criminal investigation will cost taxpayers millions of dollars though "most of it has nothing to do with me." The prosecutor turned his attention to Mrs. Clinton's former law firm.

In Little Rock, Ark., a broadly worded document called a notice subpoena was delivered to the Rose Law Firm this week including "an admonition against any shredding or destruction of materials," said one person employed by the firm.

Special counsel Robert Fiske's admonition directs the firm to

preserve information on computers as well as paper documents that may pertain to the investigation, according to a second person who was read portions of the notice by a different Rose employee. Both people spoke on condition of anonymity.

After a report in The Washington Times last week raising the question of shredding, FBI agents asked law firm employees whether they witnessed any documents being destroyed, the first person said.

Attorneys at the Rose Law Firm have been gathering material for the wide-ranging investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater Development Corp. real estate venture.

Couriers who deliver packages and whose work area is in the vicinity of the law firm's shredders told the FBI they had no knowledge of any document destruction, said the first person.

Federal regulators said they had found no basis to recommend any sanctions against the Rose firm for dual representation. The firm had as one of its clients the failed S&L that is part of Fiske's probe, and later it represented the U.S. government in a case against the thrift's auditors after the S&L collapsed.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said there was no conflict of interest under the regulations in effect at the time.

ASI: Campus clubs, contingency funds will support Open House

From page 1

Program Board Chair Juan Hernandez did not return repeated phone calls Thursday.

But Lew said after speaking with members of the Program Board that they were receptive to the vote change.

"They were kind of hurt by the idea of a three-fourths vote," Lew said.

In other ASI business:

• The Finance Committee passed the Open House budget. After four weeks of discussion, Vice President for Finance Shawn Reeves announced ASI

would subsidize \$5,000 of the \$7,500 budget.

That \$5,000 was taken from the contingency fund, an account reserved for unforeseen expenditures.

The remaining \$2,500 is coming from 100 clubs, which paid \$20 each for a booth in Open House. Cal Poly alumni have donated \$500.

Open House is scheduled to be held April 22 and 23.

• Refinanced loans were approved for the Children's Center and Rec Center.

ASI has received lower interest rates at Chi Corp. Financial Services in Chicago than at Mid-State Bank in San Luis Obispo.

Refinancing the Children's Center \$1.1 million loan will save approximately \$70,000 a year. The center came under scrutiny this year when ASI officials realized it had incurred a \$123,000 debt — triggering the first-ever ASI hiring freeze.

Refinancing the Rec Center loan will save approximately \$15,000 per year.

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February 23, 2:00 - 3:00, Career Services Rm 224

Networking: The Key to a Successful Job Search

February 24, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m., Staff Dining Room B

Come by Career Services Bldg. 124, to pick up your copy of the Career Symposium Program

SP/
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Some of Mustang Daily's 1992-93 editorial team at the conclusion of their duties last June: scarred for life and stuffed to the gills with experience.

Otherwise, we're interested in you becoming a Mustang Daily reporter for spring quarter. It's a three-unit class — JOUR 352. You don't have to be a journalism major to enroll, nor must you have previous professional writing experience. All we want from you is a genuine desire to see quality work in print. We'll work with you on the rest.

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MUSTANG DAILY

THREE-DAY WEEKEND WEATHER WATCH

Another three-day weekend has dawned on Cal Poly — the last until Memorial Day weekend in May. That means thousands of Poly students, staff and faculty will hit the road later today for destinations throughout the state.

Here's a look at the weather readers can expect over the weekend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AREAS — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Breezy and cool. A chance of showers at times. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Windy and quite cool. A chance of showers at times. Lows mostly 20s and lower 30s. Highs mostly lower 30s to mid-40s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday through the period with local gusty winds. Chance of showers at times extreme north. Lows in the 20s Owens Valley to 40s in lower deserts. Highs in 40s Owens Valley to 60s in lower deserts.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA FROM MARIN, SOLANO, SACRAMENTO, AND EL DORADO COUNTIES NORTHWARD — Periods of rain Saturday through Monday. Snow in the mountains. Windy at times. Lows teens and 20s mountains 30s to mid-40s elsewhere. Highs upper 20s and 30s mountains and 40s and 50s at lower elevations.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CONTRA COSTA, SAN JOAQUIN, AMADOR AND ALPINE COUNTIES SOUTHWARD TO THE TEHACHAPIS AND POINT CONCEPTION AND SANTA BARBARA COUNTY LINE — Periods of rain Saturday through Monday north. Occasional showers south. Snow in the Sierra Nevada. Lows teens to mid-20s in the Sierra 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Highs upper 20s and 30s in the Sierra and upper 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Associated Press

RAIN: It soaked SLO Thursday, but that may be just the beginning

From page 1
there will be scattered showers through Saturday.

"There will be another cold front with wind on Saturday, with partial clearing on Sunday," Ryan said.

He said there was a 20 percent chance of showers Friday, followed by scattered showers Saturday morning and increasing showers that afternoon.

The moisture in the air will keep the local low temperatures up in the relatively warm 40s, Ryan said. Expect highs in the 50s and 60s through Saturday, he said.

Heaviest rainfall amounts statewide at midday included 2.5 inches at Crescent City, 1.7 inches at Santa Barbara, 1.35 inches at Mount Shasta, 1.24 inches at Long Beach and 1.15 inches at Los Angeles.

San Luis Obispo had received 1.46 inches by 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

Windy conditions developed along the Northern California coast with gusts of 60 mph reported at Pigeon Point and 63 mph on the summit of Mount Tamalpais, just north of San Francisco.

Malibu's steep, fire-ravaged slopes got an inch of rain in five hours. Ten days ago, a storm led to flooding that inundated 25 homes.

"There is significant potential for mud flow, probably worse than last time. The problem is the intensity of the rain. We're keeping our fingers crossed," said John Clement, Malibu's public works director.

Las Flores Canyon and Big Rock beach residents were urged to leave their homes 20 miles west of downtown.

"We've warned them there's a significant potential for flash floods and mud flows. The scary part on this mud flow is that mud can break loose at any time," said Clement. "I'm doing my drought dance instead of a rain dance."

Flood watches were in effect throughout the day and the Los Angeles County Fire Department mobilized special helicopter and ground patrols staffed by swift water rescue teams.

STORM QUOTES

Drenching rains descended on Southern California on Thursday, threatening homes in areas where autumn fires burned. Said those affected:

"One person's disaster is another person's joy ride. It's really exciting to be involved in this emergency project dealing with a natural situation. We have some sense of participation and competence and not feeling like a hopeless victim."

— Bert Forer, a Malibu resident whose home at the foot of Big Rock Canyon on Pacific Coast Highway was threatened by floodwaters.

"But we've had so much rain that the ground can't take it any more. There's just no watershed to take the rain."

— Linda Williams, president of the Pasadena Glen homeowners association.

"I'm doing my drought dance instead of a rain dance." — John Clement, Malibu's public works director.

Associated Press

Before the storm moves out on Friday, up to two inches of rain is expected along the coast and 4 inches in the foothills. Up to a foot of snow was forecast for the mountains.

Several Malibu residents abandoned their homes, but others stayed and expressed confidence in sandbag, hay bales

and lumber barricades designed to keep water, mud and debris out of their beach homes.

"We feel safe upstairs," said Bert Forer, a resident at the foot of Big Rock Canyon on Pacific Coast Highway. Forer was prepared to ascend a ladder on the second floor patio as an escape to the roof.

Asked about his apparent fearlessness, Forer was philosophical.

"One person's disaster is another person's joy ride," he said. "It's really exciting to be involved in this emergency project dealing with a natural situation. We have some sense of participation and competence and not feeling like a hopeless victim."

Tractors cleared several minor mud and rock slides along Pacific Coast Highway from Point Mugu in Ventura County to Santa Monica. A mud slide briefly closed Malibu Canyon Road.

In Malibu Canyon, a 300-pound boulder loosened by the morning downpour struck a car and broke the collarbone of motorist Michelle Faircloth, 21, a Lemoore resident and student at Pepperdine University.

At the base of the San Gabriel Mountains 15 miles northeast of downtown, where 27 of the 65 homes in Pasadena Glen Canyon were lost in the Altadena fire, most residents in the remaining 38 homes fled the runoff waters.

Emergency crews erected steel barriers and flood control walls.

"But we've had so much rain that the ground can't take it any more. There's just no watershed to take the rain," said Linda Williams, president of the Pasadena Glen homeowners association.

In Altadena last week, up to 5 feet of mud smashed through sandbag berms and chased residents from 40 homes. At least 12 people were temporarily stranded, and five homes sustained water damage.

The hillsides were denuded during November firestorms, many of them arson-caused, that burned down over 1,000 homes while charring 200,000 acres from Ventura County to the Mexican border.

• The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Harding, Kerrigan redefine 'ice queens' at practice

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — Nancy Kerrigan skated in the same lacy white costume she wore the day of her assault, a subtle reminder to Tonya Harding that all is not forgotten or forgiven.

They never spoke on the ice in their first Olympic practice together Thursday, and they tracked each other out of the corners of their eyes to keep from bump-

ing while they skated. When one performed, the other turned away. They acted more like strangers than teammates.

At the end of two sessions, Harding crashed on a triple axel, skidded into the wall and clutched her right ankle in pain.

Not even a sore ankle was going to stop her from trying the one move that no other woman in the Olympics can match.

She rose gingerly, skated slowly over

to her coach, and a few minutes later attempted the jump three more times in the rink where the medals will be decided next week. She pulled out of the first one before leaping, then she twirled around only twice on her next attempt. Finally, she made it, a full three and a half revolutions, even if she had to step out of the landing at the last moment because of the pain.

Kerrigan left early without saying a

word to Harding. Perhaps not coincidentally, that's when Harding skated her best, twice nailing the triple axel jump only one woman, Midori Ito of Japan, ever landed in the Olympics.

They practiced in that opening session on a dimly lit hockey rink, across from the main rink, amid the strongest security force at these Olympics. They were observed by an international media horde worthy of a presidential summit.

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SPORTS

Medal Count

Through Thursday

	G	S	B	Total
Russia.....	5	5	2	12
Norway.....	5	3	1	9
Italy.....	2	2	4	8
United States.....	2	2	0	4
Germany.....	2	1	1	4
Canada.....	1	0	2	3
Austria.....	0	2	1	3
Netherlands.....	0	1	2	3
Finland.....	0	0	2	2
Kazakhstan.....	0	1	0	1
France.....	0	0	1	1
Japan.....	0	0	1	1

Olympics

From page 12

(1-0-2) made a move on one of them with a 10-4 pounding of Italy (0-3). Satan — that's Miroslav Satan — had a hat trick for Slovakia.

Alpine Skiing — Men's Super-G

Moe celebrated his 24th birthday in style Thursday with a silver medal — a nice complement to his downhill gold.

Moe put a little icing on his Olympic cake with a second place in the super-G, making him the first American skier in 34 years to win more than one medal at an Olympics — and the first American male ever.

With seven races to go, the U.S. Alpine skiers have already topped their Albertville total of two medals.

"Before the race I was yawning three or four times at the start. That's a good sign for me," said Moe. He shared a cake at the bottom of the run with gold medalist Markus Wasmeier of Germany and Atle Skaardal of Norway, who turned 28 and finished sixth.

The U.S. team now has two gold and one silver in three Alpine races.

And Moe's not done yet — he's in third place halfway through the men's combined, which concludes Feb. 25, and has a legitimate shot at a third medal.

Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt, who finished second to Moe in the downhill, took the super-G bronze.

Speedskating

Gold-medal favorite Gunda Niemann of Germany slipped and skidded into competitor Seiko Hashimoto of Japan in a spectacular crash, wiping both out during the 3,000 meters.

Neither was hurt, but the heavily favored Niemann's hopes of repeating her 1992 victory ended abruptly.

Cross-country skiing

The wildly enthusiastic Norwegians cheered countryman Bjorn Dahlie's gold in the men's 10K classical cross-country. But local hero Vegard "The Viking" Ulvang, a triple gold medalist in Albertville, finished seventh.

Lyubov Egorova of Russia added to her impressive Olympic legacy — eight races, eight medals — with a gold in the women's 10-kilometer freestyle. With two races left, she could leave Lillehammer with a total of 10, tying the all-time Winter Games record. And she is within one gold of the all-time record of six.

Egorova, the first triple medalist of the Games, was pessimistic about adding to her two golds and one silver: "It would be really tough to get medals in all events here. I don't think I can do it."

Egorova's performance kept the Russians atop the medals count, with five gold, five silver and two bronze for 12. Norway is next with nine medals (5-3-1), while Italy (2-2-4) has eight.

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SPORTS

Lookin' to shave some time

Daily Staff Report

And now it has come to this for the Cal Poly men's and women's swimming team.

Razor — "check." Cream — "OK."

It's shaving time for the Mustangs.

Wednesday night the swimming teams gathered for a shaving party and ice cream social in preparation for the Bakersfield Invitational.

The swim meet pits the Mustangs against perennial powerhouse Cal State Bakersfield and Chapman University. The four-day meet marks the final dual meet for Cal Poly.

A swim meet under the same name Saturday, Feb. 26 merely serves as a last chance to qualify for nationals and team scores are not kept.

So to cut those .4 seconds off their times to qualify, the Mustangs are shaving their arms, legs, chests and backs.

Shaving provides swimmers with a physical and psychological advantage in the water, said Swimming and Diving Head Coach Rich Firman. It is scientifically proven shaven bodies have less drag in the water, he added.

And the psychological advantage — "You feel slick like a fish in the water," Firman said.

The last time Firman's fish were in the water racing against another team, the Dallas Cowboys hadn't even thumped the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl. As a matter of fact, the Bills hadn't even aroused talk of a fourth trip to the Super Bowl because they hadn't even slapped Kansas City around at that point.

The Mustangs haven't swam against anyone since Jan. 22.

But according to some of the swimmers and Firman, the rest period has been appreciated.

"The competition is stressful," he said. "The rest allows the swimmers to focus on one event."

The seventh-year coach said that focus will probably pay off with a couple of qualifying times.

"If people live up to potential, we should have four to six (qualify)," he said.

Freshman Krista Kiedrowski is the only Mustang to have qualified for nationals. She did so in two events — the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

Before Wednesday she said she would attend the shave party but would not let a razor touch her body. She said qualifying early in the season allows her to postpone shaving until nationals.

This year's nationals are scheduled for March 8 through 12 in Canton, Ohio.



Coach says shaving makes the swimmers feel like fish in the water / Daily photo by Elaine Taylor

TENNIS: Poly faces rivals Tuesday

From page 12

well. They are just that much better."

And after the loss at doubles Eppright said the Mustangs felt uneasy about the task at hand.

"When you go down 1-0, to win four from a team with the depth Fresno State has is hard," Eppright said.

Part of that depth includes the Bulldogs' top-two players hailing from Bulgaria — Ivan Keskinov and Blago Petrov. Keskinov is ranked 280th in the world. He defeated Cal Poly's No. 1-player Marc Olivier, 6-2, 6-2.

Huerta pushed Petrov to three sets but fell 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Three other Mustangs took their Bulldog counterparts to three sets. Junior Dave Mullarkey came the closest to a victory at the fourth position.

Mullarkey won his first set 6-4 and was up 30-love in what could have been the final game before Bryan Juinio rallied back for the 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 win.

"He had chances," Eppright said. "He went for a couple shots but barely missed. The other guy (Juinio) crept back in it."

FRESHMEN: Pair play solid for Poly

From page 12

then I'll be satisfied."

Cotright said he wants to be remembered as a player who gave it his all. "I want (the fans) to remember me as one of the guys who laid the foundation for a Division I program."

Cotright and Levesque take to the Mott Gym court Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mustangs' final home game of the 1994 season. The game also marks the end of Cal Poly's stint at Division II, and it stands as the last time seniors Matt Clawson and Kyle Ellis will compete in Mott Gym in Mustangs jerseys.

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Sat 2/26-BBQ Blowout 11am Loc. TBA
Mon 2/28-Down to Business
7:10pm-Sandwich Plant
Wed 3/2-Professional Speaker
7:10pm-Graphic Arts Rm 104
Fri 3/4 "Kauffee Taulk"
4:30pm-UU Plaza
Fri 3/4-Theme Party 9pm Loc. TBA
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calvin
and
Hobbes
by BILL WATSON

I WISH THIS SLED HAD A SPEEDOMETER SO WE COULD KNOW HOW FAST WE'RE GOING.



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I SUPPOSE WE COULD MEASURE THE HILL, TIME OUR DESCENT, CALCULATE OUR RATE IN FEET PER MINUTE, AND CONVERT THAT INTO MILES PER HOUR.



THAT SOUNDS LIKE MATH.



SUDDENLY I STOPPED CARING.



Winter Olympics

Moe medal for U.S.
Skier wins silver birthday presentBy Larry McShane
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — After skiing sensation Tommy Moe celebrated his birthday with another medal, America's Olympians took to the ice Thursday, where Brian Boitano stumbled and the U.S. hockey team tied.

The never-say-die hockey team scored a power play goal with 28 seconds left to notch its third straight come-from-behind deadlock, 3-3 against defending silver medalist Canada.

And Boitano, making his first Olympic appearance since winning the gold in 1988, stumbled shortly after taking the ice in the figure skating competition.

Men's Figure Skating

Boitano's spill was one of many on a bizarre night where the three men responsible for the last six world championships and two gold medals — Boitano, Viktor Petrenko of Ukraine and Kurt Browning of Canada — all but dropped out of medal contention.

Boitano was eighth, Petrenko ninth and Browning 12th.

"When you miss something, when it goes wrong, you go down," Boitano said. "We all missed."

Russia's Alexei Urmanov zipped past the big boys to capture the technical program. Elvis Stojko of Canada was second, followed by Philippe Candeloro of France. America's medal hopes rested with U.S. champion Scott Davis, 22, who was fourth.

Hockey

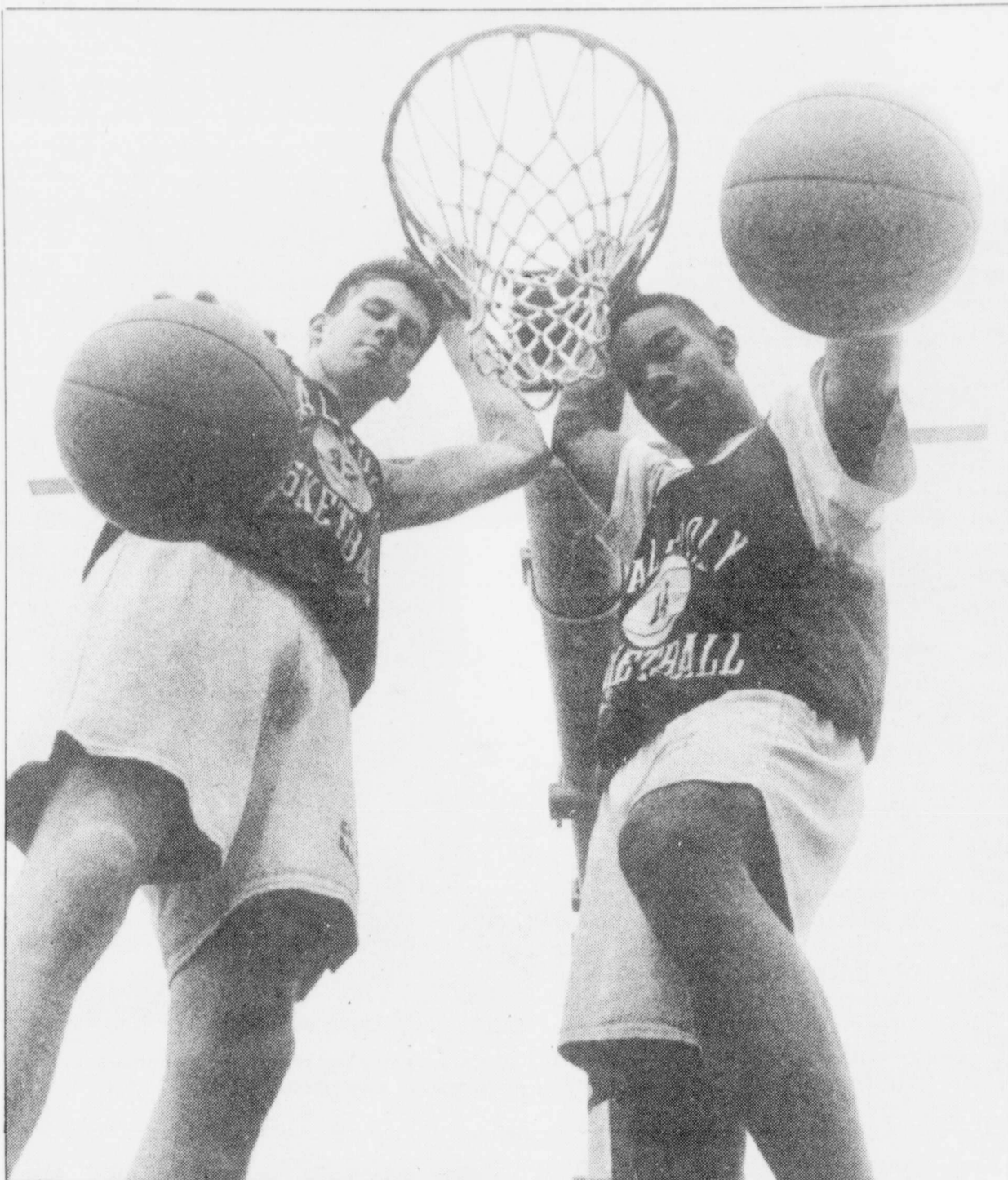
A penalty with 42 seconds left opened the door for the Americans, who took advantage 14 seconds later when Todd Marchant scored his first goal of the Olympics. In addition to its man advantage, the U.S. pulled its goalie to play 6-on-4.

The tie clinched Canada (2-0-1) a spot in the medal round, while the Americans (0-0-3) would likely need a win over Sweden (2-0-1) on Saturday or Italy (0-3) to qualify.

"We need to prove to ourselves that we can beat somebody," U.S. coach Tim Taylor said. "I think this was more of a win than the first two ties to us, mentally. So I think this will be more a springboard to us."

Sweden (2-0-1) clinched a medal round berth with a 7-1 romp over France (0-2-1). Surprising Finland is already in, leaving five spots open — and Slovakia

See OLYMPICS, page 10



Freshmen Damien Levesque and Shanta Cotright lead Cal Poly men's basketball team in minutes played and several other categories / Daily photo by Brad Hamilton

On the rim of Division I
Freshmen hold Poly's future in palm of their handsBy Troy Peterson
Daily Staff Writer

They are Cal Poly's version of the "Odd Couple." Shanta Cotright and Damien Levesque are two freshmen from two different worlds who have found a common ground — the basketball court.

The two talented young prospects are hoping to successfully launch Cal Poly's men's basketball program to the next level — Division I.

Cotright, a 20-year-old, 6-foot, 2-inch, muscular point guard who red-shirted last season, leads the Mustangs this season with 10.7 points per game and 3.3 assists per game.

Levesque is an 18-year-old, lanky 6-foot, 7-inch forward who leads the team in rebounds — averaging 6.5 per game.

The difference in the two is as enormous as the gap between the talent level of the Mustangs and the Division I competition awaiting them next year.

Levesque, an economics freshman, comes from the small town of Windsor, about 75 miles north of San Francisco.

Cotright, a journalism sophomore whose soft-spoken voice off the court is a stark contrast to his confident — sometimes brash — verbal antics on the court, hails from South Central Los Angeles.

The relationship between the two freshmen did not start out so heartily. On the second day of practice, a physical scrimmage turned into a confrontation

between the two in which neither player showed weakness, as Cotright tells it.

"I think we learned a lot about each other with that," he said. "We learned that neither one of us was going to back down from each other, so we knew neither one of us was going to back down to an opponent. I gained respect for him and he gained respect for me."

Since the initial skirmish, the duo has spent a lot of time together and has found many similar interests. The unlikely bond, Cotright said, "shows how big the world is and how small it is."

The freshman duo are the top two Mustangs in minutes played with Levesque averaging 27 minutes per game and Cotright just behind him at 26.9 minutes.

"We'd be in trouble without them this year," said Coach Steve Beason.

The standout duo, along with 6-foot, 7-inch freshman forward Jim Croy, were key recruits, according to Beason. "We feel like we got some real steals," he said. "We feel like they are bona fide Division I players."

Croy — who injured his knee — red-shirted the season but is expected to play a big role on the team next year.

Beason said he feels Cotright could be as good as any of the point guards he has seen this year by the time he is a senior. "He's really developing as a bas-

ketball player," he said.

As for Levesque, "He's the first guy in the gym everyday," Beason said. "I've only coached a few players that are so intent on improving themselves."

Cotright spoke similarly of Levesque. "If things don't go his way he just tries to play through it. That's something a lot of players don't do, especially as freshmen."

As Beason noted, both players are freshmen and have room to improve. Cotright leads the team in turnovers, averaging 3.8 per game. The duo also has struggled immensely at the line, with Levesque shooting just 46 percent.

"He's the only guy on the team who's a worse free-throw shooter than me," Cotright joked, although he agreed his own 50 percent from the charity strip is less than impressive.

The pair's weaknesses have not hampered the lofty goals they both hold. "Realistically, I think we can play in the (NCAA Tournament) by our senior year," Cotright said.

Levesque's expectations seem a little more down-to-earth. "I want people to be able to pronounce my name first," Levesque (pronounced le-VECK) joked.

But then, with a more serious tone he said, "I want to look back and see that the program ... went somewhere."

"If we're better every year than the last year, See FRESHMEN, page 11

Tennis falls
to Division I
Fresno State

Daily Staff Report

Fresno State has not treated Cal Poly well as of late.

The Division I Bulldogs played the dominant host to the Mustangs' baseball team, handing it the first loss of the season, 15-4. The No. 22-ranked tennis team followed the baseball team's lead Wednesday and tagged the No. 4-ranked Division II Mustangs with a 6-1 tennis lesson.

Junior Josh Johnston defeated Fresno's Andy Stewart for the Mustangs lone victory. Johnston reeled off a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 win at the No. 3-spot.

Senior Marc Ollivier and freshman Rafael Huerta combined talents at the No. 1-doubles to knock off the Bulldogs top pair, 15th-ranked in the nation. Ollivier and Huerta won 8-6, but Fresno State won the other two doubles contests 8-5 and 8-3 to snag the single team point awarded for doubles.

"I did not think we played well in doubles at all three positions," Tennis Head Coach Chris Eppright said. "They (Ollivier and Huerta) did not play that

See TENNIS, page 11



Each week two guests will match wits with Mustang Daily Sports Editor Brad Hamilton. The winner will receive two regular size Blizzards provided by Dairy Queen.

POINT SPREAD

#20 Minn. at #7 Mich. -10 #12 Missouri at #4 Kansas -8
#8 UCLA at #15 Arizona +6 #23 Cincinnati at #19 Cal

MY PICKS

MINNESOTA; I can't shake the visions of Weber's time out.

UCLA; I am jumpin' on the O'Bannon Wagon.

KANSAS; This is my tribute to Dorothy and the Tin Man.

CAL; (149) Last week I predicted a roll. This week it'll be a jump start.

SUZY GOODWIN PARKING OFFICER

MICHIGAN; Because all my relatives live there.

UCLA; Because my husband watches them on TV.

KANSAS; Because four people in my family are from Kansas.

CINCINNATI; (112) No. 23-Cincinnati because my daughter and mother were born on the 23rd.

CORY WILLINGHAM BEST 2-YEAR-OLD NEPHEW EVER

MINNESOTA; My great grandpa is from Minnesota.

ARIZONA; Lots of babes.

MISSOURI; My wicked ex-step grandmother is from Kansas.

CAL; (133) I let my first doody fly in California.

Bret Wadleigh won last week with one win.

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MUSTANG SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
2 p.m. Friday
12 p.m. Saturday
and Sunday
vs. San Francisco State
1 p.m. Monday vs. Cal State Hayward HOME

BASKETBALL
MEN'S
7:30 p.m. Saturday
vs. Cal State Los Angeles
FINAL 1994 HOME GAME
WOMEN'S
5:45 p.m. Saturday
at Cal State Dominguez Hills

TENNIS
WOMEN'S
2 p.m. Friday
at Long Beach State 1 p.m. Saturday
at Cal State Fullerton 12 p.m. Sunday
vs. UC-Davis at Westmont College HOME

SOFTBALL
Friday through Sunday at Cal St. San Bernardino Tournament

SWIMMING
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Thursday-Sunday at Bakersfield Invitational

WRESTLING
4 p.m. Saturday
vs. Cal St. Fullerton HOME